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AMERICAN HEAVY BOMBERS IN FIRST ATTACK ON BUDAPEST

BRITISH NAVAL PLANES TLESHIP TIRPITZ By RICHARD MCMURRAY

Associated Press War Editor. American heavy bombers in great force attacked the Hungarian cap-|matic, he read quietly a "state-| ital of Budapest today for the ment of the Soviet government' first time while Russian troops and then underwent a barrage of tice Roberts, ruled today that ne- they would halt on the borders and of the war, as we hang on the drove five to ten miles deep in Ru-| questitions. mania and approached the Tatar | Correspondents broke into spon-Texas democratic party primaries out with the axis. Pass leading to Czechoslovak ter- taneous applause at the close of ritory which Hungary grabbed ear. the conference when Molotov an Justice Reed, had far-reaching im make a summer and invasion of Europe. Fuehrer Hitler and hi ly in the war. Flying from Italy, American bombers of the 15th U.S. air force ences will be held frequently by the usually equivalent to election.

hit the rail center inside the nazi- foreign commissariat." occupied capital and an important Press conferences have been tried apply apparently would be guided to doubt it. aircraft factory just south of the only once before in the Soviet by these words of the court: city. Berlin reported violent air Union. Soon after Germany invad-

attacked the wounded German su- Information bureau, started meetin Norway, the admiralty announc- | twice weekly. The conferences | ed. The great warship, variously stopped after the correspondents reported at from 35,000 to 45,000 were evacuated to the temporary tons, had been virtually immobiliz- capital at Kuibyshev in October of ed last year by British midget sub- that year. marines. Since that attack, the

Tirpitz has not moved.

can planes had been downed over Budapest, the Hungarian capital, and that bombs were dropped. Radios went silent at Frankfurt and Calais as another enemy report said allied aircraft were over central and northwest Germany. Striking the plane and pall bearterday, allied planes from Italy de- empanelled Monday morning by in the primary. This is state actives. On the Analo beachhead grand jury permission to rocers has never felt constrained to fol- Morris, tax expert of the East not fear after the safety of the allied lines stiffened after a week-lus they desired, and reminded end retreat and beat off a German them of their oaths of secrecy the center won another peak. Over-| grand jury room. the center won another peak. Over- grand jury room.

The oaths to the grand juries that a high court decision fell into above 80 cents. All funds oper- air-borne supplies might be dropad to the large might be dropad to rail yards of Vicenza.

modified Russian peace terms in Russia and China over the Tass Mays. Other members of the jury term he had protested "the pres- area of 1,060 square miles, an es- Other Japanese forces trying to report that Chinese troops from Character C. A. Manager Blooming ent policy of the court freely to timated (1943) population of 42, reach the highway leading southof outer Mongolia, a part of China Richards. Richland: J. Afton announced in them." proper but actually a Russian pro- Burke, Corsicana; Cullen Dunn,

BY FLAME-THROWERS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, In Naples, April 3.—(A)—Allied troops have smashed an attack by German M ROUGHTON flame-throwers on the left flank of the beachhead below headquarters announced today, problem Italian troops fighting with the allies occupied a third month. the allies occupied a third peak

attack of about 150 German infantrymen against the beachhead, farmer of the Drane community, which began an hour before dusk died at his home early Sunday Friday after a heavy mortar bar- morning following a brief illness. Loan Upens | Une | 4 year, while general fund spendsame vicinity as the raid of the the Drane Methodist church Monprevious day in which the Germans day afternoon at 3 o'clock with The \$16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan forced a slight withdrawal by the Rev. Vernon White, pastor, con- will open June 12 with individual allies from a position about a mile ducting the rites. Burial was in Americans assigned a \$6,000,000,and a half southwest of Carroce | Campbell cemetery. to, 21 miles below Rome. tinued to thunder throughout the prominently connected with night, the infantry atackers were church, school and other affairs either dead or routed by midnight. of the community. He had served · On the same night the Germans as superintendent of the Sunday opened a concentrated artillery school of the Methodist church bompardment of a sector some dis- there 25 years.

the beachhead, but were driven | sicana; back by artillery fire. coastal sector in the southern ex- dren and other relatives. tremity of the beachhead and engaged the Germans in a series of ald, T. A. Reed, J. H. Sutton,

The new peak seized by the Smith. Italians was identified as Point 1,-] 344 and it was not stated whether arrangements. the Germans had opposed the advance. Yesterday the Italians II o were disclosed to have occupied 3,600 foot Mt. Castelnuovo, just to U. U. DLUINUILI

Three Trustees Of Corsicana Renamed

sicana board of education were John H. Sullivan and Dr. J.

Molotov Holds Press Conference

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, April 3.—(AP)—Soviet ATTACK BIG GERMAN BAT- Foreign Commissar Vycheslav Molotov held his first conference with the foreign press twoday to announce that the Red Army had entered Rumania.

With a simplicity that made the

"I promise that press confer-

The Berlin radio said 14 Ameri-an planes had been downed over CRAND JURY IS

100 German interceptors at the cost referred to the statutes governing amendment." of 33. Other targets in Italy and then reminded the houses, and of 33. Other targets in Italy and then reminded the probers that "the right of citizens to vote shall Yugoslavia at Brod, Mostar and as war as he knew, there is little not be denied or abridged by the Bihac were hit in 2,200 sorties, law violations being done in Na- United States or by any state on French naval forces destroyed a varro county. German convoy in the Adriatic. A Judge Mays, however, told the condition of servitude" commando-like American and Brit-| probers to make such investigaish attack on the Yugaslev island tions as they see fit and think view, declared that, "when con- are contained in a recent tax been cut by Japanese patrols, but D

flame-thrower attack. Italians in relative to what transpires in the Walker, deputy district clerk, af- the same class with a restricted ated on a cash basis. Finland's parliament debated ter they were empanelled. E. L. McCluney of Kerens was and train only."

Grove; G. A. Morgan, Frost; J. disregard and to overrule consider- 600, 16.9 percent off from 1940, ward to Tiddam were driven off Corsicana: W. A. Crews, Corsica- [today, "it seems to me, indicated]

ard, Purdon, and R. W. Varnell, past have conscientiously and de- assessed valuations. The tax rate lies in Burmese operations. ry was ppcinted riding bailiff.

in the center of the main Fifth army front, Flame-throwers spearheaded the

It was launched in the Funeral services were held from A resident of the Drane com- | Ing" Although the mortar fire con- munity for many years he was

tance away held by a battalion of He was a native of Tyrrell American infantry, laying 900 shells county, N. C., and came to Navarof various sizes around the posi- ro county over 50 years ago. German tanks moved forward at sons, Curtis Roughton, Houston; a point about four miles west of Nelson Roughton, Corsicana; two Cisterna, on the eastern edge of daughters, Mrs. Shelby Hicks, Cor-Marshall; a brother, A. E. Rough-

Miss Gussie Roughton, An allied patrol went out in the ton Norfolk, Va.; five grandchil-Pallbearers were J. H. McDon-Jim Taylor, Guy Love and D. P.

Sutherland-McCammon directed

the northeast of Mt. Marrone, 15 miles northeast of Cassino, without O'BANNON HAS BEEN

Little interest was shown in the The destroyer O'Bannon, nicknam- a neighboring county. Several election here Saturday ed "Little Helena" because of her persons apparently under the inwhen three members of the Cor- fighter resemblance to the cruis-fluence of liquor were reported in led at the April session of the Naer Helena, has been awarded a the vicinity of the station. presidential unit citation for "out- The child, according to the of- day afternoon at the P. and S. standing performance" against ficer, fell as he attempted to walk Hospital. came in with 50 ballots. The election was held in the corporation at the city hall with 50 courtroom at the city of Corsicana before 52,000 at the main office 50 miles The etnemy once called the Dig to rise. A physician was sum-ment-furniture was discussed. LONDON. April 3.—(A)—Adolf "An aggressive veteran after a unsuccessful."

NEGROES CAN VOTE TEXAS PRIMARIES, RULED HIGH COURT

DECISION OF FAR REACH-ING IMPORTANCE IN MANY SOUTHERN STATES

position of nine years ago in the that when the Russians had evict- tary grip on their throats.

nation or abridgement should be Rumanians to lay down their arms nerves. The Germans wouldn't applied to the primary as are ap-land it can't help but have a salu-lhave gone to this extreme unless plied to the general election. tary effect on a population which they thought the final test of

"If the state requires a certain for weeks has been panicky over strength was close. electoral procedure, prescribes a general election ballot made up of FNANCIAL SET-UP party nominees, so chosen, and limits the choice of the electorate in its the choice of the electorate in general elections for state offices, practically speaking to those whose names appear on such a ballot, it endorses, adopts and enforces the discrimination against negroes, practiced by a party entrusted by Texas law with the determination An April term grand jury was of the qualifications of participants The 15th amendment states that

> account of race, color or previous and facts as to the financial con-The court, noting its change of various departments and offices munication center in India have

denied to our predecessors." 'the right to vote in such a pri- were good. dates without discrimination by the

See NEGRO VOTE, Page 4 M. M. Roughton, 74, prominent Dollar Fifth War

000 quota "to keep the war go-

en by the treasury, will close July 8. The goal is \$2,000,000,000 higher than that of the Fourth war loan conducted in January and DIED HERE MONDAY, only \$730,000,000 short of the actual cash taken in during that RITES ON TUESDAY campaign.

Individuls at that time failed by \$191,000,000 to meet their \$5,-Morgenthau said that "with the phases of the war still ahead" the additional money urgently needed." Corporations, insurance companies and similar "big money" investors are being asked to lend \$10,000,000,000. They subscribed

\$11,421,000,000 to the Fourth war

Six-Year-Old Boy Found Intoxicated Local Bus Station

"meanest person" during the week

across the floor and was unable | Purchase of some new equip-

carried him home.

BIG NEWS OF DAY FOR ALLIES IS THAT RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE ACTUALLY ON RUMANIAN SOIL

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst. The big news of the day is that long have been held in the war only Red troops are actually on Ru-through fear inspired by the pres-

The extent to which it would ed for Berlin and there's no reason hours of Dunkerque.

manian soil not only because of its ence of German troops on their military importance but because soil. They are likely to slip from WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)— it provides strong evidence to re- under Hitler's domination as soon momentous event all the more dra- The supreme court, reversing its fute the German-inspired report as he is forced to relax his mili-[face of a bitter dissent from Jus-|ed the enemy from their territory| This is one of the tense moments! groes have the right to vote in let the rest of the allies fight it unfolding of the great Russian onslaught, and await the coming of storming across the Prut River es. attack on the biggest surviving Italy, and the Berlin radio told The 8-1 decision, delivered by Of course one swallow doesn't the allied invasion of Western plications in Southern states whose Rumania doesn't necessarily mean people must be enduring a strain democratic party primaries—are invasion of Germany. Still, Mos-|comparable with that under which | cow has said it certainly is head-| the allies labored during the awful We see a measure of the Hitler-The Soviet government has made ian tension in the feverish prepa-"When primaries become a part a shrewd move in announcing that rations of the nazis to meet the ed Russia in June, 1941, S A. Loz- of the machinery for choosing of it has no intention of annexing gathering storm in the west while British naval planes successfully ovsky as vice chief of the Soviet ficials, state and national, as they any Rumanian territory but is im- fighting for their very lives in the have here, the same tests to de-spelled merely by military recessity. East. The widespread flooding of per-battleship Tirpitz in Alten fjord ing the foreign correspondents termine the character of discrim- This is calculated to inspire the Holland in itself speaks loudly of

the approach of Red troops.

The same thing can be said of

GIVEN 2-STAR RATING; ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

dition of Navarro county and its capital and important Allied com- comed in official British circles, Texas Chamber of Commerce. garrison there. Roberts Critical,
Roberts said the court was overurning previous rulings so far for a majority of tax pavers not all Lord Louis Mountbatten re-

railroad ticket "Good for this day In discussing Navarro county, that would not be necessary as He said that earlier in this court in Central Blacklands, with an fore such action was needed. J. W. ed decisions and the rules of law and with 1,529 miles of county! The Tamu-Palel Road near the roads, with 6 percent gravelled India-Burma frontier remained un-"This tendency," he commented or better surface. Per Capita Debt

mary for the nomination of candi- The county's big debt was cut by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, approximately \$141,500 1943. However, the net debt at SPONSORS GIRLS' the end of 1943 was still approx- SPONSORS GIRLS' imately \$1,295,000. (In Consolidat-

ed Road District No. 1 alone the maturing bonds annually are \$76,- 4-H CLUBS HOLD The combined net spending for 1943 in Navarro county government was approximately \$363,800, about \$10,000 under the previous ing was the lowest in years. Room For Improvement

See TAX SURVEY, Page 5

died at her home here Monday ings in April. Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Nell Wafer, Corsicana;

Fort Worth; Mrs. E. E. Redford, Dallas; two brothers, S. B. Jetton and Earl Jetton, Trees, La., and other relatives. A person or persons guilty of G. W. Bernard, F. L. Leathers, giving a six-year old boy a drink A. E. Hyden, P. J. Rash and S. SOLDIERS, TRUCKS D. Goins. Pallbearers will be D. W. Ballew,

end by Deputy Constable Richard Routine Session Of WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)— station to return to his home in Hospital Board Held

Routine matters were consider-[varro county hospital board Sun-

THINGS GENERALLY UN-HEALTHY FOR JAPS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

By The Associated Press.

ped to the Imphal garrison said der Japanese artillery fire, but the situation on the Arkan front na; J. G. Christian, Powell, M. an intolerance for what those who The per capita debt is \$30.41 in Southwestern Burma, was "e-Garrett, Emhouse: B. Wood- have composed this court in the or about 6.3 percent of the 1943 planes were destroyed by the Alliberately concluded, and involves was reduced two cents in the Cor- Things were generally unheal-Crews was selected as secretary. an assumption that knowledge and sicana area. A total of 93.1 pet-try for the Japanese in the South-W. T. Johnson was elected door wisdom reside in us which was cent of current tax collections west Pacific theater. Capture of was noted — highest in decades, two strategic hills outside the mark for the first time and have on it. Sgt. Sheppard and his Germany." The majority opinion states that while delinquent tax collections Empress Augusta Bay beachhead at Bougainville were announced

The meeting was called to order by Miss Eva Williams, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. sponsors were introduced and the "Handbook for Club Reporters" Responsibilities club reporters were discussed. The sponsors explained the work being the board of directors of the A. time or place of the attack, but parts factory and ball-bearing done by their club members. A coolle bonnet was demonstrat- tion declared, adding: ed and directions for making it "There is deep and widespread were given. The material is to concern among A. and M. men Mrs. Bert Wafer, aged 34 years, he used in the second club meet- over recent developments at the morning. Funeral services will be The sponsor of the Barry 4-H A statement unanimously apat 3 Club, Mrs. Glynn Bell, will serve proved by the 31 directors attendo'clock from the Sutherland-Mc- as chairman of the sponsors' com- ing the board's regular spring Cammon Chapel with Rev. E. F. mittee at the Home demonstration meeting yesterday asserted that III Bohmfalk conducting the rites, council meeting on April 15. This "there is no clear understanding III. Eurlal will be in Prairie Point meeting is to be held at the Kins- of the proper fields of authority loe House at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Glynn Bell, Miss Edith Mit- officers and the college board. chell, and another sponsor, yet to three sisters, Miss Minnie Jetton, be selected, will meet at 10 a. m. Fort Worth; Mys. O. D. Conner, Aprilu 15, in the Home Demonstra- of Texas." tion Agents' Office to make the enry lists for the Fair exhibits. The date for the May meeting of AUTO REGISTRATION the sponsors will be set at a later AUTO REGISTRATION the sponsors will be set at a later

Twolfth street.

SOVIET FORCES ARE REPORTED DRIVING ON TOWARD DANUBE

OTHER RUSSIAN FORCES ALSO NEARING GREAT PORT OF ODESSA

By HENRY C. CASSIDY war from foreign territory report- lest September. ed today that the Red army was tured Red Army staffs already possibly merchant-built. "Across the Border." from hiding places to their homes, the Tirpitz.

my troops, having smashed across details of the plane attack. the Prut river in their first invasion of axis soil were reported CITATION RECEIVED ward the Danube river delta and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyac-

heslav Molotov, in announcing the part of Rumanian territory"-a Roads around Imphal, Manipur statement that was warmly wel-

livered and previous weight records speed an ability must certainly First fragmentary reports from Production Beard. produced," Wilson told a press con- U.S. S. R. ference. April aircraft schedules Mrs. Sheppard also received a Earlier the Frankfurt and Calais

er planes, he said. the first time," said Wilson, who and Mrs. Ed Sheppard, Frost. also is chairn an of the Aircraft Production Board. Although he made it clear the Trench March rate was not contemplated as a regular output rate, last TTT. of 109,416 planes a year.

The initial meeting of the girls' STUDENTS DISCUSS 10 a. m. April 1, in the County The report stated that the budget control is yet to be improved tion Agents were present.

COLLEGE STATION, April 3.-(P)—"Serious confusion exists in | well-defined administrative policy | ties. its consistant and M. Former Students' Associa-

end responsibility between college ACTING DIRECTOR officers and the college board. "Such conditions are not con-"Such conditions are not conducted to the best interests and welfare of the A. and M. College OF HEALTH UNIT

Receipts from automobile regis-

1944 may exceed those of 1943, R. of the health unit. S. Daniel, chief deputy assessor A large number of soldiers and and collector stated Monday af- | rector on a former occasion when | army trucks arrived in Corsicana ternoon. While a complete list a regularly-employed director was ity, allied planes flew nearly 2,200 Monday morning to begin the scrap of the number was not obtainable not available, metal collection in Navarro county. Monday afternoon, Daniel pointed

The first collections will be made out that the cash collected this

Fine Mile

lexceed 1943, it was stated.

British Naval Planes Score Hits On The Tirpitz

LONDON, April 3 .-- (AP) -- British naval planes have scored several bomb hits on the Germans' most powerful battleship, the 35,000-ton Tirpitz, the admiralty announced

The Tirptz was skulkingg in Norway's Alten fjord, the sam spot MOSCOW April 3,-(/P)-The where she was torpedoed by the first Soviet military dispatch of the Royal Navy's midget submarines, The admiralty's announcement

marching into. Rumania after of multiple hits indicated a heavy. The bombers flew from bases in Numerous large and small Ru. ably was carried out by carrier- gary.

have followed the advance guard. Last previous report on the Tir- south of the capital were the taracross the river and established pitz said the Germans had been gets of the 15th airforce, a Naples headquarters on Rumanian soil the able to make only temporary re- announcement said. Soviet war correspondent. Boris pairs to the torpedo damage in- Budapest one of Europe's most Polevoy, said in a telegram to flicted by the British midget sub beautiful cities lies on both sides Pravda which was captioned marine which stole into her hide- of the Danube. American and away last fall. The torpedo-car- British planes had not bombed it The local population was report- rying midgets, three of which previously, but the Russian aired giving the Red Army a good were lost, were credited with force attacked it in September, reception and already returning causing underwater damage to 1942.

the Carpathian mountains today as Moscow announced that other Russian forces had struck to within 19 miles of the great Black Sea HER ARMY HUSBAND southeast. Mrs. Edwin Sheppard, Frost, has

Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. announced. tion in March, with 9,118 planes de- ance, engineering perfection, and Knin.

of the Army and Navy call for few- copy of tars and Stripes, from radios went silent and the nazis her husband containing pictures said "single enemy planes were "We have gone over the 9,000- of the plane and the crew at work | flying over Central and northwest exceeded the 100,000,000-pound mark crew were assigned engine No. 1. in terms of air rame weight for Sgt. Sheppard is the son of Mr.

month's production was at a rate Wiped Out Enemy of 109,416 planes a vear. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, DOWN FROM TALY NAPLES, April 3.—(/P)—French

warships have scored another marked success in action against the Germans and wiped out an enemy convoy and its escort in the Adriatic, Allied headquarters announced today. Both enemy freighters and warships were sunk by the Texas A, and M. College affairs French forces which then with yesterday by a big formation of because of the lack of a clear-cut, drew without damage or casual-

> No details were given as to the presumably it was a continuation of the Allied plan to sever German communications with their forces in the Balkanas, It was the second report within two weeks of French forces smashing a convoy in that area.

Dr. Will Miller became acting

director of the Corsicana-Navarro the great air armada, which includcounty health department Satur-ed over 500 Fortresses and Liberday, succeding Dr. F. E. Sadler, ators and many scores of escorting

phur, Oklahoma, to resume his have a record load of bombs. former job as superintendent of the Oklahoma State Veterans' was extremely successful. Photo-Hospital, a post he occupied for graphs showed three of the five 11 years before coming to Corsi-| main factory buildings were shattrations in Navarro county for cana, June 15, 1943, as director tered and that many direct hits Dr. Miller served as acting di- gushed up from the wreckage.

GREAT FORMATION AMERICAN HEAVIES ATTACKED BUDAPEST

BOMBERS FLEW FROM ITALIAN BASE AND BERLIN TELLS OF BATTLES

LONDON, April 3.- (AP)--A great formation of American heavy bombers attacked Budapest today, carrying out the first U.S. attack on the Hungarian capital.

tablished by agreement with Ru- unit of Hitler's all but vanquisn- of violent batties between Ameried battlefleet. The attack presum- can and German planes over Hunmanian villages have been cap. based planes of the fleet air arm, The Budapest railway center and an important aircraft factory just

As a result of the bombing of The brief admiralty communique | Germany's industrial centers, the LONDON, April 3.—(P)—Red ar. did not give the date or other Reich has been reported moving factories into Hungary and also to be relying on the production of established Hungarian factories. Budapest is a key point on railroad networks linking Germany

> with the Balkans. Details of the attack were not immediately announced but it was known to be a very big one, with Flying Fortresses and Liberators

Followed Raid on Steyr. invasion of Rumania, said it was received a copy of a citation re- It followed Sunday's heavy dictated by military necessity and ceived by her husband, Sgt. Ed-bomber raid on Steyr, Austria, in not with the aim of seizing "any win Sheppard and his crew from which more than 500 Italy-based the United States Military Mission bombers were escorted by Thun-American Embassy, Moscow, Rus- derbolt and Lightning fighters. sia for work done on Ambassador More than 300 German planes attacked the Steyr ralders and more The citation states that Ambas- than 100 of the attacking aircraft sador Averill Harriman, the U.S. were shot down, the U.S. airforces

through Major General Juna R. Other Liberator and Fartres. Deane, sent his C-37 type airplane formations today bombed several to Cairo for an engine change Yugoslavian railroad yards—at and some other minor repairs on Knin, junction of the main line Jan. 7, 1944, All four engines from Fiume to Sibenik and Split, were changed and a test flight Yugoslavia; at Brod, which forms made of the aircraft in the rec- a junction of lines from Zagreb to WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—) ord time of 30 hours and 30 min- Belgrade and Sarajevo; and at the survey mentioned its location the crisis would be overcome be- Record-smashing war plane productules "Such a display of mainten- Drnis, halfway between Sibenik

eclipsed by nire per cent, was re- be backed by an efficient organi- the enemy said 14 U.S. planes were ported today by Charles E. Wilson, zation and an enviable standard downed over the Hungarian capexecutive vice chairman of the Warl of training" the citation continu-lital only recently occupied by the Germans. The nazi DNB agency "The month of March as far as _ The citation was signed by Col. said "American escorted bombers" we can see may be the peak month; Charlie R. Bond, Jr., air officer had been engaged over Hungary of the war in numbers of planes, U. S. Military Mission, Moscow, by German destroyer and fighter

Bombs were dropped on some

sections of Budapest, causing damlage, the German broadcast added. German single and twin-engined fighters attacked the escorted bomber formations it said.

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, In Naples, April 3.—(P)—More than 100 enemy planes—the largest number ever bagged on a single raid from this theater—were shot down U.S. heavy bombers and their escorts which roured over the Alps and smashed the German aircraft | works at Steyr, in old Austria, it was announced today. An estimated 300 enemy planes were encountered on the Steyr raid

and some of them used rockets and laerlal bombs. Anti-aircraft fire lover the town was the most intense ever met by bombers from this theater, many crewmen said, and this plus the fighter attacks indi-| cated the importance the Germans attached to the industrial establ lishments there. The raid was not an easy one. Thirty-three allied planes were

lost in yesterday's operations, most Jof them presumably falling on the Steyr mission. Despite the opposition, however,

fighters got over the target and Dr. Sadler is returning to Sul- let the vital war plants of Steyr The airforces said that the raid lwere scored on others as fires In a tremendous burst of activ-|sorties in this theater yesterday, with heavy bombers also pounding

LONDON: April 3.—(P)—Adolf | "An aggressive veteran arter unsuccessful.

Berle, Jr., U. S. assistant secre- year of continuous and intensive "They'd have been jailhouse- hospital. There were 31 deliver- received Monday afternoon, and News Saturday. A son-in-law of drought which meteorologists say ing the collectors to where it is ob- figures comparative to 1943 are that family also is in the army, is Britain's worst in three declais today on plans for interna- mendous toll of vital Japanese Another resident of the boys ed to \$708.64, while the free ser- Headquarters are maintained at receipts equal those of last year, cana in in the army and another tions to thousands of square miles tional control of global aviation | warships, surface vessels and air- home town took him in hand and vices of physicians amounted to the American Legion Hall on North the grand total in receipts will brother has two sons in the ser- of South, East and West Eng-

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WILL GERMANY TRY IT **AGAIN**

How about reading a And watched by two wide sets of book? A book by Sigrid Schultz, a veteran American newspaperwoman, for- When I am taken by surprise, merely head of the Berlin A grandpa "April Fool" I'll be. office of the Chicago Trib- so give me sait instead of sweet une. According to "Germany Will Try It Again"
(which seems to have I'll chuckle as I hear them shout. drawn cheers from all quark fool of me that pair can make ters) we'd better make the bargain's fair! I'll gladly take pretty sure about Germany, Their love and laughter for my unless we want them landing at Atlantic City and Palm Beach some time around 1965.

Germans. She says that table event coincided with our German enemies "have howling blizzards or deep succeeded in camouflaging snowfall, the fact must be

which led to the Second World War," and is converted with the property of the converted war. This may be the most momentous year in American Activity of the converted war. The converted war in the converted war in the converted war in the converted war. The converted war in the converted war in the converted war in the converted war. The converted war in the converted w

Nothing in this war, perhaps, is so important as bringing the war home to Germany. In all of the Reich's past operations as a great power, it has been agreat power, it has been and the total tot as an impregnable fortress, and themselves as a superior race. Their assaults on large of Nations guaranteeing Cirl Injured In Plane Accident

The aerial warfare of the Allies against Germany has now done much to destroy this faith in immunity. The smoke of German cities has become a token not of productive factories but of conflagration. But even so, Germany has not yet had enough punishment from the air.

The stout Germans can maintain their own self-respect by the fact that they endure the air raids and citals.

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Collaboration for economic, so-clai, spiritual progress.

Eventual end of alliances and "balance of power."

Reduction of trade barriers.

Workable currency and financial systems.

Sovereign equality of states. living armies face to lace, and humiliated by clean-cut, visible victories, to Internal freedom for peaceful states.

Independent nations to help other are destined to master all Europe, and then the world.

low to go into conference over the situation. He rewith himself while he's turned to heaven very quickdressing in the morning.

-it even diverts attention of my age into the army. from the Chaplin case.

Edgar A. Guest The Poet of the People

"APRIL FOOL" Time was upon this curious day (I wonder when it first began?) I found my robes in disarray;
On foolish errands oft I ran, I telephoned to Mr. Fox,
To find him quartered at the

zoo; Kicked derby hats that covered As still the unsuspecting do.

Time was, before our youngsters

grew.

(How soon to better sense they come!)

I tried a cotton cake to chew,
And next a stick of wooden gum.
I stooped for purses on the street,
To have them snatched away from me from me, And thought it very right and

meet A willing "April Fool" to be.

This day I'll bite a cotton roll,
(Time carries on these customs old.)
Find sait within the sugar bowl,
And very hot what should be cold.

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That wait my deep chagrin to

AN IMPORTANT YEAR

Believe it or not, spring Miss Schultz thinks we're has come. And in regions still dreamy-eyed about the where the date of this no-

A story current in Germany tells of Methuselah's It's a good idea for a fel- return to Naziland to look ly. Asked why, he said, "I thought it time to leave be-This is an awful big war cause Hitler is calling men He was only 969.

won't anybody kick it z



howling blizzards or deep succeeded in camouflaging the real facts and forces which led to the Second World War," and is convinced that they have already started work on World War III.

She furnished disquietingly convincing proof that as far back as October, 1940, the German General Staff, foreseeing the possibility of failure, were making plans to convert defeat into victory, exactly as they did—and Miss Schultz makes this clear, too—in 1919.

Miss Schultz believes that these preparations for the next war will meet with the cooperation of most of the text war will meet with the cooperation of most of the text war will meet with the cooperation of most of the text war will meet with the cooperation of most of the cooperation of most of the mext war will meet with the cooperation of most of the mext war will meet with the cooperation of most of the mext war will meet with the cooperation of most of the cooperation of most of the mean taken and national for deep snowfall, the fact must be remem to cambistal the fact must be process which the support program that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process that they can go shead with an allow production process and process that they can go shead with an allow production process and process that they can go shead with an allow production proce

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Mr. Farmer

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big shots would come over to give me their cards and to bring me gifts of eggs, tangerines, chickens,

gifts of eggs, tangerines, chickens, beef and cigarettes. I even had my picture made twice with some of them.

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ders, A. F. Mitchell, E. D. Mct Cormick, Marshall Savage.
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J. Wilson David, Dr. W. T. Shell,
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E. Sadler, W. P. "Pat" Brown.
Mrs. Lynne Wortham, Dr. Will
Miller.
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C. Stewart, Ben Templeton, Aubrey Escoe, Mrs. Irene Deupree,

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POST WAR PLANNING WILL
BE PUSHED DURING
NEW YEAR

In announcing the standing committees of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce for the fiscal year of 1944, President Will Thompson stated that "Every Chamber of Commerce committee and will work and make plans in its respective field.

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"The steering committee to postwar planning committee, the mayor, the county judge, and any other individual who might be called in with N. Suttle Roberts as their chairman." Thompson said.

The standing committees are as follows:

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Harvey. Jr., Russell Purifoy, V. Ed Wendorf, Robert Cason, J. M. Dyer, Festus A. Pierce, Fred D. Prince, Dr. E. F. Waters.

Industrial Committee—Joe E. Butler, N. Suttle Roberts. J. L. Collins, S. J. Miles, Fred V. Blucher. E. D. McCormich, George Daniels, Festus A. Pierce, William Clarkson, John C. Cathoun, Sidney Brietz, Edgar Rittersbacher, Dr. J. Wilson David, E. W. Hable.

Agricultural and Livestock Committee—O. L. Albritton, R. L. Harris, John J. Bryant. H. C. Robinson, Louis David, W. M. Davidson, Joe B. Fortson, Frank C. Brock, C. O. Middleton, J. R. Hart, Travis Fullwood. J. O. Sessions. Roland Mays, Byron Harwell, Walter Beaton, C. O. Ferguson.

Dairy Committee—A. F. Mitchell, Fred V. Blucher, V. Ed Wendorf, J. C. Buie, Chas. Willmann, Tom C. Orr, C. C. Roberts, A. B. Whitton.

Retail Trade Committee—C. K. Cate. R. L. Nix, Joe Wolens, W. H. Smith, J. M. Dyer, F. A. Kint, T. E. Erwin, R. G. Thompson. Featus A. Plerce, Sydney Son. Featus A. Plerce Syd

Miss Loreta Gaillard Named To Serve On State Committee

Miss Loreta Gaillard has received notification from W. F. Hicks, president of the Texas Division. Southwestern Section, American Waterworks Association, that she had again been appointed a member of the committee on Laboratory Standards for the Texas Waterworks and Sewerage Short School, which is held annually at A. and M. College. The date of the 1945 school has not yet been annonuced.

Others who will serve on the committee are J. N. Murphy, Jr., of Austin, chairman; J. H. Sorrels College Station; Capt. R. N. Dixon,
Dallas; A. K. Hollingsworth, Camp
Maxey, Puris; Earl N. Benedict,
Wichita Falls; E. J. Umbenhauer,

Mrs. W. C. Wasson, Mrs. Lynne
Worthan.
Inter-Racial Committee—Ed M.
Polk. Jr., W. H. Norwood, Mrs.
M. S. Dockum, Mrs. W. H. Hast.
ings, M. S. Cook, A. F. Mitchell.
Policies Committee — Sydney
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Roberts, J. M. Dyer, Joe E. Butler, F. H. Harvey, Jr.

For Sale White porcelain table top kero-sene stove. Can be seen at A. T. Smith Grocery.

LOCAL CITIZENSHIP REGISTERS ANOTHER HOMEFRONT VICTORY

by a substantial sum.

"Contributions Monday morning totaled \$37,348.57," Levy stated, adding that this amount would be considerably increased when all workers completed their reports.

"This latest war responsibility was taken in stride by an enthusiastic and patriotic citizenship, eager to meet any demands whereby our men and women in the armed services will be benefited," Levy asserted, adding that he wished to express personal appreciation to every worker and to each organization and individual making a contribution to the Red Cross.

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"Securing a sum of such proportions is no minor task, but I knew I had the backing of a loyal citizenship and have been confident from the start that our goal would be reached and oversubscribed," the chairman pointed out as he once more expressed sincere praise for all assisting. "It was a co-operative campaign and every man, woman and child gladly met the individual responsibility," he said.

Fighting Homefront.

"We certainly have a fighting homefront in this community and the record will bear out the fact that our citizenship is 100 per cent hack of our fighting men." was the opinion expressed by the chairman. "Every campaign connected with the war in Corsicana and Navarro county—whether for outright gifts of money or for investment in war bonds—has been a huge success with an oversubscription in every case—and that, my friends, is a record of which we can all be proud," Levy asserted.

Names of contributors hereto-

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Names of contributors heretofore unpublished follow:

Whites Chapel.

Mrs. Green, \$1.00; Mrs. M. L.

Spurlock, \$1.00.

Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent,
\$5.00; J. A. Bonner, \$1.50; Miss
Mary Belie Bonner. \$1.50; Miss
Eloise Johnston, \$4.00.

Angus. Mrs.Maud Petty Pryor, 2.00.

Buy Home in Kerens.
KERENS, April 1.—(Spl.)—Mr.
and Mrs. Josh Speed have purchased the old home place of Ciete owen on Thrickmorton street, and will move to their new home Monday, April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Speed have lived at their farm home east of Kerens fo a number of years, but have recently leased the farm to J. A. Holloway.



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Meeting of Feed And Seed Loan Officials Was Held in Dallas

seed loan supervisor, has return-

of matters in regard to seed loans discussed at the meeting was revealed that collect. loans were exceptionally

postoffice.

Freestone County Pioneer Is Buried

FAIRFIELD, April 3.—(Spl.)— Mrs. Cora Ann Love, aged 70, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Williamson. She was born at Lunn and spent almost her entire life in Freestone county. Religious services were held at the Home Funeral Chapel in Teague Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. O. C. Hartsell ofion cemetery immediately follow-

Near surviving relatives are four daughters, Mrs W. F. Wilof Glenrose, Mrs. Ineu Houston, Mrs. Lillian Clark of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Guy Jeanes of Houston; five grandchild.

Rites Held Sunday For J. U. McMichael Burial In Oakwood

McMichael, who died at his home was in Oakwood cemetery. four daughters. relatives.

Armadillo Killed By Kerens Doctor

Dr. Gurley H. Sanders of Kerens, member of the Navarro coun-) ty hospital board, a very busy practitioner, likes to hunt. His duties, however, during the present emergency and shortage of physicians, are such that he doesn't have time to pursue his

at an early hour Sunday morning at his home in Kerens when a of dogs and an armadillo by the doctor ended the digging activities of the armored animal.

A light docket greeted Corpora-tion Recorder C. L. Knox Monday morning. Five were charged with intoxication. One of them is afleged to have set a mattress afire in

the city jail. Firemen extinguish-

ed the blaze and a \$10 fine was assesed him. Two negroes were arrested for investigation into a disturbing the peace charge and later with

pick-up was asked a pick-up truck, and Houston police askedlookout for a woman. A woman was arrested in connection with the seizure of a quantity of homebrow during the week end.

Tobacco was once used by Indians in Midddle America as medicine and as incense in religious ceremonies.

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GET BACK TO THEIR LINES BY REBUILDING A WRECKED PLANE THEY FOUND ON AN

STREET THE

WORCHY SMITH

acre ranch in Arizona, but after his induction into the armed forces and his assignment to Texas, he had expressed a desire to visit a Texas ranch, hence the tour of

Visited Pyote Flying Field. Miss Loretta Gaillard accompanled her aunt, Mrs. Tom Minze, cousin, Hampton King of Houston, and her nephew, John B. Smith, to Pyote Flying Base, Pyote, Texas, during the week-end. They visited

the Allison ranch on Sunday.

Miss Lavita Love, who spent
the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Love, accompanied Mrs. Morrison and party
to Dallas on Sunday afternoon to
resume her studies at Southern

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Methodist University.

wick, Ga., is visiting her mother, the first engagement in the Rev-Mrs. L. H. Burton. olutionary War campaign in 1776.

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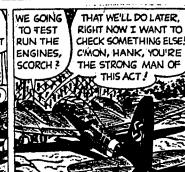
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ADVENTURES OF PATER

COUSIN LUCIUS RUN HE AKAHT AWAY FROM THE SHOW US FARM WHERE HE WHICH WAY STOPPED ... SO WHY HE WENT FROM JWANTA TAKE OL SPOT WAY OUT THERE ??









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you to be free to believe, think and talk as your conscience dictates; free to live without fear without hatred, without war, or I had rather not come back at all." He went on to say that he did not want his boys "to know about dictators, concentration camps, race hatred, and mrs. J. C. West, and other content and possible to the concentration camps, race hatred, and mrs. J. C. West, and other concentration but that the concentration camps, race hatred, relatives. boys "to know about dictators, concentration camps, race hatred, and slum nations, but just to grow

sgt. R. C. Ellis, Corsicana, now stationed at a twelfth AAF bomber base served as gunner on the maiden mission of the New York Central II, B-26 Marauder, on a bombing trip over Cassino, the war department has just revealed. The New York Central II was pur-chased by employees of the New York Central system as was the first such ship, and is the first replacement bomber ever presented to the Air Forces. Another Texan, Lieut. J. Venglar, Wharton, served as bombardier on the ship.

Pfc. Tom Lynch, son of Mrs. Pfc. Tom Lynch, son of Mrs.
S. O. Young, Barry was graduated last week from the army air forces flexible gunnery school, Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, a member of the AAF training command. He is now qualified to take his place as a member of a bomber combat crew.

Lating of the C. Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKle accompanied the is enjoying a visit from his wife and baby at San Diego.

Cpl. Luther C. Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKle accompanied he AAF training command's flexible gunnery school at Bucking am Field, near Fort Myers, Viand he is now qualified as an rial gunner. He entered the my nine months ago, having an an employe of Western Unterlief School at Sheppard Field.

As a sheppard Field his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rainey of Camp Hood spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Rainey's aunt, Mrs. There were 60 lodged in the home of Mrs. McKle accompanied them home.

Capt. and Mrs. Ollie Cordill of Dallas were guests of Mrs. Cletus Wray and daughter, Barbara Dell. on Sunday. Capt. Cordill returned for propent theater where he was averaged on a theft charge and two were returned from Dallas on forgery complaints here Sheriff Cap Curing-ton stated Friday morning. There were 60 lodged in the county jail during March.

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Social Revue

Mrs. H. G. Brown, chairman of the local Easter Seal sales, has re-ceived a message from Mrs. L. H. Carroll stating that Kerens had

and slum nations, but just to grow up as free Americans in a free world. Sgt. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, Blooming Grove, and has been overseas a year.

First Lieut. Robert Waymon Terry is now with the 454th Fighter Group, stationed in Salinas, Calif.

Sort R. C. Ellis Corsicans now a free world. Sgt. Montgomery is now with the solution was a pledge to the Phoreffs, as popular campus society.

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Capt. Temple Bowling, who has spent the past two years in Iceland, arrived in Corsicana on Sunday to visit friends. Capt. Bowling was formerly stationed at Corsicana Field.

Johnny Brown vs. Jessie Brown.

C. Tanner vs. Bessie Tanner, divorce.

County Clerk's Office.

There were 61 marriage licenses issued during March. cana Field.

Bob Lee, yeoman second class, who is stationed at Cabiniss Field, Corpus Christi, has been promoted to yeoman third class. here have been informed.

Mrs. A. E. Foster returned Sunday from a several days trip to Galveston where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cameron,

Miss Mayme Moore spent the week-end in Frost.

Dut J. D. W. Schick.
Tommie L. Lawless and Marquita Carnell.
Luther Miller Dortch and Ethel Beatrice Williams. and family.

on Sunday, Capt. Cordill returned recently from active service in the European theater where he was awarded the DSC and is now stationed with the Fifth Ferrying Command in Dallas.

Boyce Martin and family Saturday received an attractive Easter greeting from Capt. Archie C. Carraway, with a hospital unit, U. S. Army. North Africa. Capt. Carraway formerly was assistant pastor of the First Methodist church here and is well known in this area. A sister, Miss Aileen Carraway, is a teacher in the Cor-

Main street on his first furlough since joining the merchant marine. Joining the merchant marine. Transport of the street of the

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sneets of Corsicana, now flight officer ta the Midland Bombardment school, has received his commission as a second lieutenant. His wife is the former Maribelle Roberts of Abilene. His parents reside at Graham, Texas. Lt. Gilbert enlisted in the Air Corps before war was declared and had returned to the states after a period in Hawaii before the war opened. A photo and write-up recently appeared in the Abilene Reporter News.

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank every one for being so kind to us during the sickness and death of my dear son, Leonard; for the pretty flowers and nice food, including the good doctor and nurses here at home and the ones in Veterans Hospital in Dallas.—Mrs. J. L. Buchanan and Framily.

Family.

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Courthouse News

considerations

Sim Adams et ux et al to J. E. Davant, 50 acres Joseph Bragg survey, \$10. B. F. Widener to J. E. Davant.

Lawrence F. McPherson, sonof Mrs. J. L. McPherson, and husband of Mrs. Clare J. McPherson, and husband of Mrs. McR. Clare J. McPherson, and husband of Mrs. McR. Clare J. McPherson, and husband of Mrs. McR. Clare J. M

District Clerk's Office-Louis Morgan vs. Zora Morgan,

56 acres Joseph Bragg survey, \$10. C. S. Garrett et ux to British-American Oil Producing Company, 151 acres M. Boren survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Johnny Brown vs. Jessie Brown.

Probate Court.
Application to probate the will of Kittle Cherry, deceased, was filed. Guardianship applications Donald Eugene and Louis Edwin Todd, minors, were filed.

Marriage Licenses. Richard C. Englen and Dorie

Fred W. Willson to Edward Donovan, 1-4 interest in 40 acres F. Grimes survey, \$1 and other considerations. Fred W. Willson to Mrs. Ram-

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ON RE-CAPPING

32x6 to 8:25x20 TRUCK TIRES Re-Caps for Practically All Sizes of Auto Tires.
All Kinds of Tires Repaired.
24 HOURS SERVICE

W. Willson, 174.24 acres of the E. P. Gaines Chism survey, \$1. John M. Scott, et ux, to Fred W. Willson, 244 acres of the J. B. McDaniel survey\$ 1. OK Rubber Welders H. H. Haralson, Mgr. 210 N. Commerce

(N. 10th Street)

частинения Food Establishments To Get New Permits

All food establishments within the city limits are required to get new permits, according to Miss Loretta Gaillard, as the old permits expired, April 1. Miss Gaillard is sani tary technician of the Corsicana Navarro county health department

G. Chism survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Fred W. Willson to C. C. Kreuger, 3-8 interest in 40 acres E. P. G. Chism survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Fred W. Willson to J. Hart Willis. 1-4 interest in 40 acres E. P. G. Chism survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Fred W. Willson to Mrs. Shirley Green, 1-4 interest in 40 acres F. F. G. Chism survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Willison to J. Hart Willison to Acres E. P. G. Chism survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Fred W. Willson to Mrs. Shirley Green, 1-4 interest in 40 acres E. P. G. Chism survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Fred W. Willson to Naomie Crider, 1-8 interest in 40 acres E. P. G. Chism survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Fred W. Willson to Fannie P. Rosenfield, 1-8 interest in 40 acres E. P. G. Chism survey, \$1 and other considerations.

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the board's annual spring meeting yesterday. J. P. Hahblen of Houston, association president, said the recommendations would be forwarded to congress and to the A. and M. College board. Highlights of the recommendations, prepared by the association's military affairs commented, were insistance that integrity of the National Guard and reservation's military affairs commented to the vith or without universal military service, and a proposal that officer personnel in the regular army be drawn in equal proportions from the regular army, including West Point and the civilian components. W. P. Brown et ux to British-American Oil Producing Company, 82.91 acres John White and John Choate surveys, \$10 and other

K. Dalton survey. \$10 and other

Oil and Gas Leases.

J. E. McLelland et ux et al to British-American Oil Producing Company, 152.9 acres H. Bush. Anderson Nix and William Richie surveys in Navarro and Freestone counties, \$10 and other considerations.

T. E. Phipps et ux to Part American Oil Producing American Oil Producing Freed W. Willson, Lot 2, Block 25, In and other considerations.

T. E. Phipps et ux to Part American Oil Producing Store Counties, \$10 and other considerations.

Tred W. Willson, 3 lot in Frost, \$1 and other considerations.

Mary T. Simms et vir, to Fred W. Willson, 2 lot in Frost, \$1 and other considerations.

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Frost, \$1 and other considerations.

Mrs. Myrtle Aller-Fred W. Willson, 3 lot in Frost, \$1 and other considerations.

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Fred W. Willson, 2 lot in Frost, \$1 and other considerations.

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Frost. \$1 and other considerations.

T. E. Phipps et ux to British-American Oil Producing Co., 126 acres Matthew Boren and D. D. Anderson surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

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Ona S. Bolling, et al, to Fred W. W. Willson, 522 acres of the F. Grimes, J. L. Fich. E. Ramisez and W. R. Bowen survey. \$1.

H. O. Green, et al, to Fred W. Willson, 2 lots in Frost, Noah W. Willson, 167.91 acres of the Charles W. Nanny and W. R. Bowen survey. \$10 and other W. Willson, 167.91 acres of the Charles W. Manny and W. R. Bowen survey. \$10 and other Considerations.

M. T. Simms, et vir, to Fred Bick 4, 5 and 6, STRAYED—Small white-faced Hereford Cov. deep red color, small curved horns, from the Pinkston-Barry community about a wek ago. Notify E. A. REED—Small white-faced Hereford Cov. deep red color, small curved horns, from the Pinkston-Barry community about a wek ago. Notify E. A. REED—State National Bank Bidg. Coreicana.

W. Willson, 2 lots in Frost, Noah Erg. State National Bank Bidg. Coreicana.

LOST—Filly colt. 3 years old. March 2nd. Loft from my place at Mildred. M. T. Simms, et vir, to Fred. R. W. SHEFFIELD. Mall address Route.

H. O. Green, et al, to Fred W. Willson, 2 lots in Frost, Noah Kezzian survey, \$10 and other considerations.

W. Nanny and W. R. Bowen surveys. \$1 and other considerations.

E. F. Melton, et ux, to Fred W. Willson, 1.55 acres of the J. L. French survey in Frost. \$1.

W. E. Bowman, administrator, et ux, to Fred W. Willson, 157.6 acres of the W. K. Dalton and A. B. Lee surveys. \$1.

Earl Coker, et ux, to Fred W. Willson, 50 acres of the J. Huffman servey. \$1 and other considerations.

E. P. Galines Chism and W. R. Sarty S. State National Bank Bids., Corsicana.

K. W. Willson, 2 lots in Frost, Noah Kezzian survey, \$10 and other considerations.

M. T. Simms, et vir, to Fred W. Willson, 1.55 acres of the J. L. French survey in Frost. \$1.

Mrs. W. T. Simms, et vir, to Fred W. Willson, 12 acres of the J. L. Fred W. Willson, 157.5 acres of the Surveys. \$1.

J. W. Matlock, et ux, to Fred W. Willson, 50 acres of the J. Huffman servey. \$1 and other considerations.

J. L. Mitchell, et al, to Fred W. Willson, 107.44 acres of the J. M. Willson, 20 let wix, to Fred W. A. Ross, et ux, to Fred W. Willson, 107.44 acres of the J. M. Willson, 20 let wix, to Fred W. Willson, 20 let wix to Fred W. State National Bank Bids., Corsicana.

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STRAYED—Small white-faced Hereford tow, deep red color, small curved horns, community about a week ago. Notify community about a week ago. Notify E. A. REED town. Make reservations Now State National Bank Bids., Corsicana.

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J. L. Mitchell, et al, to Fred W. Willson, 107.44 acres of the J. M. Willson, 107.44 acres of the J. M. Scott survey. \$1.

Mrs. Cora Lee Crockett, et vir. to Fred W. Willson, 261 acres of the John Huffman, George C. Neill and Thomas H. Garner surveys. \$1 and other considerations.

Susan K. Barton, admr. to Fred W. Willson, 11-2 lots in Block 24, Frost, \$1 and other considerations.

W. A. Ross, et ux, to Fred W. Willson, 11-2 lots in Block 24, Frost, \$1 and other considerations.

L. D. Massengale, et ux, to Fred W. Willson, 6 lots in Noah Kessiah survey in Frost. \$1 and other considerations.

J. Giles et al, to Fred W. Willson, 6 lots in Noah Kessiah survey in Frost. \$1 and other considerations.

Luther Dortch, et al, to Frad W. Willson, 184.35 acres of the E. P. G. Chism suhvey, \$10.

Mrs. Alice Gordon Tanner to Fred W. Willson, 50 acres of the Greek W. Wilson, 50 acres of the Fred W. Wilson, 50 acres of th

nix in Ellis and Navarro counties, \$1.

John L. Crockett to Fred W. Wilson, 50 acres of the J. Huffman survey. \$1 and other considerations.

Mrs. Hattie E. Deacon to Fred W. Wilson, 108 acres of the A. K. Dalton surveys in Ellis and Navarro counties \$1.

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Political Announcements

Names listed below are candiof dates for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries REPESENTATIVE

(58th District) J. R. Donnell, Hayden Paschall.

DISTRICT JUDGE. A. P. Mays. CRIMINAL DISTRICT
ATTORNEY
J. C. Roe (second term).

SHERIFF C. C. Sands. C. O. (Cap) Curington (re-election) Walter Hayes George T. Brown.

DISTRICT CLERK. E. B. (Pet) Dawson.

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES,
Halley Blake (re-election).
Lige Armstrong.
W. A. (Bert) Crews.

COUNTY JUDGE.
E.D.(Ditt)McCormick(re-election)
Pat H. Geraughty.

COUNTY CLERK.

Mable Wilkinsun (re-election).

J. S. (Shelby) Hicks.

Mrs. T. B. Lumley, et al. to Fred W. Willson, 102.745 acres of the John F. Morgan survey. \$1 and other considerations. J. N. McClure, et ux, to Fred W. Willson, 228.1 acres of the M. Whitaker and John Huffman sur-veys \$1 and other considerations.

whitaker and John Hullman Surveys, \$1 and other considerations.

Mrs. Ejlen Harris to Fred W.
Willson, 60 acres of the McKinney and Williams survey, \$1.

Mary T. Simms, et vir, to Fred W. Willson, Lots 4 and 5, Block 2, Sanders Addition, Corsicana, \$1 and other considerations.

and other considerations.

E. C. Melton, et ux, to Fred
W. Willson, 391-2 acres of the
M. Whitaker survey. \$1 and oth-

er considerations.

W. E. Bowman et ux, to Fred
W. Willson, 69.33 acres of the
James M. Clenderson and W. W.

Langston surveys. \$1.
A. M. Poulter, et ux, to Fred
W. Willson, 120.8 acres of the
Wm. Langston, M. B. Montgomery and S. Friedenhaus surveys.

W. L. Green to Fred W. Willson, 111-2 acres of the W. R.
Bowen, J. G. Green, E. P.
Gaine Chism, W. Clark, Charles
W. Nanny, John J. Morgan, and
J. H. Garner surveys. \$1 and
other considerations.
Mrs. Ida M. Looney to Frad
W. Willson, 174.24 acres of the
E. P. Gaines Chism survey. \$1.

John W. Matlock, etux to Fred W. Willson, 4.51 acres in Frost. \$2.

W. Willson, 47 acres of the W.

COUNTY THEASURER.
W. J. (Jinks) Bryan.
Joe E. (Blind) Daniel.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE .
Precinct 1, Place 1.
D. C. Bray. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

Precinct 1 Place 2.
A. E. Foster (second term). COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

No. 1.
Frank D. Harris.
Jim Taylor (re-election).
Gene Highnote.
Jack Megarity.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2 L. M. Seale (second term). C. M. Fitzgerald.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 3.
Fred M. Coperand (second term) COMMISSIONER PRECINCT

W. K. (Kirk) Barnes.
Drew Gillen (re-election).
F. B. (Frank) Taylor,
H. M. Nicholan. J. M. (Marshall) Tatum. C. L. Tillman

W. Matlock et ux, to Fred CONSTABLE PRECINCT No 1. The current production Willson, 47 acres of the W. T. J. (Tom), Ros (second term), alarm clocks is 3,300,000 a year.

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ler Place, \$5000; take nice course par, pay, very nice modern seven room cottage on paved street west side, \$5000. Take nice cottage part pay, Good filling station and residence on highway to trade for farm.

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W. R. Stockard, et ux, to Frad W. Willson, Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 3, Sanders Addition, Frost. remedies, feeds and supplies. We do custom hatching. Bring your eggs any time. We can supply you with started chicks now or any time if you place your order in advance, 2000 W. 2nd Ave., Corsicans, Texas. Phone 1077.

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LOST—Large black horse with white spot in forehead, blind in one eye; last seen near Blooming Grove. Texas, left about, it weeks ago, Reward, Notify J. A. FITZGERALD, Box 199, Blooming Grove, Texas. YOUNG Saddle horse and saddle, both hourse and saddle in good condition. \$100 for both. See NEWTON ROMAN, Routne 3, Corsicana.

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WANTED—Family to work my farm of between 40 and 50 acres on halves or old for sale. See LEONARD PROST. JOHN MINEFEE Barry, Route 2, localed 2 miles south of Drussien.

WOULD LIKE TO GET in touch with a lady who is unencumbered and desires a home. For particulars interview in person URSULA MILLER, 521 West Gravenue, Phone 518 Corsicana. WANTED—Work mare, 5 to 10 years old must be god every way and priord right, N. GREEN, Phone 388 or 75%.

A FEW HEREFORD Bulls for sale here. Your business appreciated. W. ranking in price from \$160 to \$350. Bunkle BROTHERS. State National Bank Bldg. Phone 6. FOR SALE—2 mules, one horse, and two mares, one Hereford bull. See or write T. W. MARTIN, Corsicans, Route

Poultry

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FOR SALE—Bryant Mobane Cotton Seen from block seed \$1.50 per but, or Bryant Rowdin Cotton Seed (first year) \$1.50 per but FRANK CARTLIDGE, R. 5. Corsicana, Texas.

FOR SALE—F-12 Farmall with sandy lad wheels, needs overhauling: 2 row cultivator, 2 row planter, 1 row busier, 2 holton moliboard break plows, as \$2500, JIM COGGINS, Route 4, Corsicana, North of Midred Store,

Employment Female Help Wanted 16 WANTED—Housekeeper to live in home and eare for invalid. Apply 1507 West Collin St., Cersicana, between 5 and 6 p.m.

nourse and saddle in good condition. \$100 for both. See NEWTON ROMAN. Routes 3, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Team and tools, one fallo west of county line sign between Currie and Wortham. Route 1, GRADY Mc-ADAMS. WANTED-Housekeeper for elderely la-dy at Barry, Texas, Reasonable wages, Apply MRS, N. J. GRIMMETT, Barry, Texas,

Male Help Wanted 17 WANTED—Married man with small fandly to work on dairy using milking machines; house, lights and water furnished. Williaann Dairy, Corsicana, Phone 1330.

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STREAMLINED FIELD DAY CONDUCTED AT STATE HOME FRIDAY

PLAYGROUND AND VOLLEY BALL AND LITERARY **EVENTS HELD**

A streamlined field day was conducted at the State Home Friday under the auspices of the Rovarro County Interscholastic League executive committee, heady by Director General J. T. Black of Blooming Grove. The customary large number of athletic events were reduced to playground ball and voiley ball for senior girls. Many literary events were not included this year. A fairly large crowd attended the competition in the various playground contests. Results included: Spelling and Plain Writing:

1. Barry, John White Elliott and Dora Lee Rhodes; 2. State Home; 3, Emhouse. Norma Jean Loper and Marle Ray; 4, Dawson, Christine Farmer and Betty Jo Michaels.

Playground ball for high school boys: I, Blooming Grove: 2, Dawson; 3, Frost; 4, Emhouse. Volleyhall—1, Mildred; 2, State Home; 3 Barry; 4, Blooming Grove, Margaret Melton; 3, Frost; Ann Couch; 4, Powell, Betty Jane Austin.

A streamlined field day was a stream of the Post War World. Other prize winners were: The Monte of the Post War World. Other prize winners were: Second place, Winnie Lee Gilthout (Tomorrow's County auditors, as senior student from the Hoof Home, essay subject "Tomorrow's Growing the Off Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, essay subject "Growing a ruling by the Post War World." From Mrs. St. Licenship of Today and Tomorrow."

Todal cash awards amounted to \$25, and consisted of first prize, \$10; second pri A streamlined field day was conducted at the State Home Friday under the auspices of the Navarro County Interscholastic League executive committee, headed by Director General J. T. Black of Blooming Grove. The customary large number of athletic transfer reduced to play-

Ready Writers—1, Mildred, Reg-inald Westmoreland; 2, Blooming Grove, Margaret Mellon; 3, Frost, Ann Couch; 4, Powell, Betty Jane

and Robbie Nell Crawford, and State Home, Eugene May and Ruby Jean Hull, tied. Spelling, 6th and 7th grades. 1. Embouse, Betsy Doris Stokes and Jimmy Collins; 2. Frost, Melvin Bason and Bobby Templeton; 3. State Home, Marion McGettis and Richard Norwood: 4. Blooming Grove, American Register, and Thelman Control of the Control of Amy Lou Frederick and Thelma Ann Neal. Declamation.

Senior Girls-1, Jonelle Sutton, tate Home; 2, Helen Ferrell Blooming Grove; 3, Kathleen

Senior Boys—1, Frank Dougles Dickson, Dawson; 2, David Max-well, State Home; 3, Thomas Joe Parks, Barry.
Junior Girls—1. Doris Hitt,
Blooming Grove; 2, Helen Ganz,
Dawson; 3, Embouse.

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awson; 3, Emhouse. Junior Boys—1, Alton Murray, Dawson.
Shorthand—1, State Home,
Froncelle Canady and Mozelle
Sutton; 2, Emhouse Sunshine Halcolm and Rosie Allen; 3, Blooming Grove, Bettye Lou Elkins and

Ing Grove, Bettye Lou Elkins and Lucille Marlowe.

Typewriting—1, Dawson, Mary Helen Hull and Marjorie Nelson; 2 Emhouse, Mary Beth Freeman and Helen Sue Bull; 3, State Home, Charles Turner and Doyle Loney; 4. Blooming Grove, Edith Elkins and Frances Frederick.

Choral Singing—1, State Home; 2, Dawson; 3, Powell.

Ready Writers—1, Reginald Westmureland, Mildred; 2, Margaret Melton, Blooming Grove; 3, Ann Couch, Frost; 4. Betty Jane Austin, Powell.

Declamation, Grade Schools.

Austin, Powell.

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Junior Girls—1, Ina Ruth Garison, Blooming Grove; 2, Joyce
Alford, State Home; 3, Bobbie

Louise Johnson, Frost; 4. Wanda

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ANNOUNCE WINNERS FOR ESSAY CONTEST CIVITAN SPONSORED

Joe McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAdams and a Corsicana high school sophomorewon first prize in the fifteenth annual essay contest sponsored by the Civitan Club, it was announced in assembly Friday. The title of his theme was "Youth Citizenship in the Post War World."

Grove, Margaret Melton; 3, Frost, Ann Couch; 4, Poweli, Betty Jane Austin.

Number Sense—2, Frost Joe Sheppard and Jack Jones; 2 Dawson, LaVern Murray and Gwenday Brown; 3, State Home, Gene Garals and Helen Barr.

Spelling and Plain Writing (Grade School)—Spelling 4th and 5th grades, 1, Emhouse, Katle Joe McCrory and Esther Ruth Rutherford; 2, Dawson, Mary Thompson and Wenda Joyce Cleveland; 3, Millered, Anna Lora Wilson and Patricia Allen; 4, Blooming Grove, Artelissa Ormeand Robbie Nell Crawford, and Miss Connie Booth, graduate Miss Connie Booth, graduate

Miss Connie Booth, graduate corsetiere of Sears, Roebuck and Co., has just returned from a Corsetry Clinic and Exposition at Dallas. More than 75 cosetieres from Sears stores throughout seven Southwestern states were in attendance. The Clinic was conducted by Miss Ann Hansen, Miss Marion Lamont and Miss Joan Clarke, nationally recognized stylists, designers and corsetry experts.

A complete line of boned back corsetry, boneless back corsetry, garter belts, scientific supports, brassieres and foundation gartenent accessories were exhibited by a bevy of live models. The functional purpose of each Garment, the figure for which it was designed and other pertinent information vital to the corsetieres and customers alike were exploited in minute detail during the course of the Clinic. A school of fitting and altering was held in which oll participated. fitting and altering was held in which oll participated.

Miss Booth has returned with advise and information which she will gladly give to all women who have figure or foundation garment problems. A fresh shipment Club Held Three of new garments for 1944-founda-tion garments which will give comfort, grace and poise to wom-en of all ages, was also announc-

tion garments which will give comfort, grace and poise to women of all ages, was also announced.

Announce Winners
Tennis Competition

Corsicana and Mexia tennis competed here Saturday for the District 10-AA honors and the winners will be certified for regional competition in the interscolastic league. This information was revealed Saturday afternoon by M. S. Cook, Tiger coach and in charge of the competition.

Originally slated to be held in Hillsboro, the net contests were shifted to Corsicana because of the concrete courts available here in the city park. Corsicana and Mexia clubs were the only ones to show up for the competition Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Cates Mrs. Melvin Gorman and Mrs. Freeman Moore were hostesses to the three March 29 meeting with Mrs. Moore. the "Navy" contestant received an Easter souvenir after the Easter hunt game. Prize winners in two other games were Mrs. Homer Marshall and Mrs. Buford Herring.

The club has turned in the following garments during the month of March: Four pairs of biue gloves; 4 pairs of olive drab gloves; 10 sleeveless sweaters, 2 mufflers, 4 helmets, 2 sets of stump sox, 1 watch cap, 4 turtle-neck sweaters, and 1 navy scarf.

The A. R. Carrolls Saturday.

Lee Brasher, Mildred,
Junior Boys.-1, Benny Jack
Jones, State Home; 2, Herman
Gulatt, Mildred; 3, John Walker,
Powell; 4, Luther Batson, Mildred,
Playground Ball for Boys,
Grade School)--1, State Home;
2, Dawson; 3, Mildred; 4, Bloomlng Grove. ng Grove. Girls –1. Dawson; 2. Blooming

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY SALARY DISCUSSED BY COMMISSIONERS

E. Y. CUNNINGHAM, COUN-TY AUDITOR, SUBMITTED FIGURES ON PAYMENTS

Various questions were consid

d to \$5,291.55, divided as follows:
John R. Curington estate, \$968.75,
Cleo G. Miller, \$1,281.31; Charles
T. Banister. \$2,843.75; and J. C.
Roe from Nov. 10, 1942, to Jan.
1, 1943, \$197.74. Roe did not
draw the additional salary after
he began his elective term, but
only for the time he was serving
out an unexpired term of Banister after Banister's resignation.
Auditor Cunningham said that
the amount of the Curington estate
was the matter of a law suit and was the matter of a law suit and that a decision by District Judge Wayne R. Howell was in favor of

Wayne R. Howell the estate

E. D. McCormick, county judge, said that Ellis county authorities had advised him that they were not going to do anything about the matter in that county. Judge McCormick said he

Meetings In March

The A. R. Carrolls

The A. R. Catfolls

Moving to Otange

Girls singles—Elizabeth Mackey, Mexia, defeated Joy French, Corsicana, 6-1; 6-0.

Girls doubles—Joy Hall and Elinor McNeil, Corsicana, won over Wysonder DePriest and Elton Jo Tripp, Mexia, 7-5; 9-7 in an evenly matched series.

Boys singles — O. Y. Brown, Corsicana, won over Bob Lasseter, Mexia, 6-1; 6-3 6-2.

Boys doubles—Johny Dempsey and Johnny Henry, Corsicana, and Milliam Ransom, Mexia, winning, 6-3; 6-4; 6-2.

Lee Brasher, Mildred.

Inc A. R. Catfolls

Moving to Otange

KERENS, April 1.—(Spl.)—Mr. Carcull fet Thursday for Orange where they will make their home in the future since Mr. Carroll has accepted to position with the Gulf Refining Co. there.

For many years, Mr. Carroll was joint owner of the Magnolia Service Station, with Newton Stovall, until Jan. 1 this year.

Mrs. Carroll taught history in the grammar school this year, and for many years has been a Sunday school teacher and faithful worker in the Baptist church, where she will be greatly missed.

Lee Brasher, Mildred.

JOEL C. TRIMBLE HONORED FRIDAY BY TRINIDAD STUDENTS

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ceen director of the Trinidad high chool band which he also organ-

The committee acting for the

student body and faculty included Jean Tolbert, Clifford Rudolph Haynes and Herbert Lowell Hos-

cessor.

Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket.

A state voucher in the sum of \$988.50 was authoried to be discounted at 1 per cent to the First State Bank, at Blooming Grove. The voucher is for the salary fund, Auditor Cunningham stated.

In his talk Major Simmons included a vivid description of the Holy Land, and discussed the land, peoples and industries of Africa Sicily, Crete, France, Yu-goslavin, Italy and Bulgaria, which were some of the countries the voucher is for the salary fund, Auditor Cunningham stated.

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Although Major Simmons stated that he was more at ease in combat duty than he was a speaker before a crowd, he held his audience spellbound, and was roost gracious in answering the most gracious in answering numerous questions which fired at bin.

Dr. D. B. Landau In Medical Unit Receiving Awards

In Friday's Daily Sun there appeared an Associated Press report peared an Associated Press report from a special correspondent in the Pacific area giving an inter-esting story of the honor bestow-ed upon the Navy Medical Corps unit attached to the Third Ma-rine Division in the Bougainville island campaign, the citation by Major General Roy S. Geiger giv-

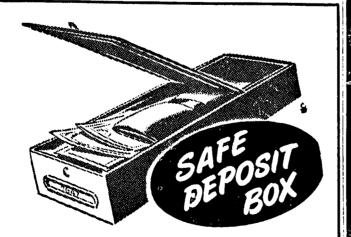
Major General Roy S. Geiger giving high praise for the bravery and devotion to duty and beyond that point of the medical men.

Mrs. Dorothy Kaufman Landau, now making her home here with her mother, Mrs. Harry Kaufman, read the item with interest because her husband, Dr. D. B. Landau of Hannibal, Mo., is an officer in this medical unit and has been through several of the hottest campaigns in the south and southwest Pacific telonds.

Mrs. J. D. Walker, Kerens, is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital.

W. E. Johnson is a patient in

W. E. Johnson is a patient in the P. and S. Hospitai. A son was born to Mrs. J. S. LaDue, Ennis, at the P. and S. Hospitai. A son was born to Mrs. R. G. Poe, Kerens, at the P. and S. Hospitai.



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Joel C. Trimble, popular Corsicana band director, prominently identified with musical activities in this section of Texas over a long period of years, left Sunday for Austin where he has accepted a position with the Texas Railroad Commission, oil and gas division.

Organizing the first Corsicana high school band in 1929, he was director of the State Home band here for 22 years.

For the past six years he has hear director of the State Home band here for 22 years.

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here for 22 years.
For the past six years he has been director of the Trinidad high school band which he also organ lead.

The presentation was made by Herbert Lowell Hoskins, bandmember, with the following expression of appreciation:

"We, the students and teachers of the Trinidad High School and members of the band especially, hope to express in a small degree our gratitude and appreciation for the excellent and praise-worthy service that you have rendered our school during the years you have been here by presenting you this gift.

"We members of the band shall never forget your kind assistance, and direction. We deeply regret your leaving us and we shall truly miss you. We wish you much success and happiness in your new position."

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The presentation was made by the presenting you this gift.

Solution of Kerens Married

To Lt. C. J. Voyce

Miss Christine Howell.

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To Lt. C. J. Voyce on March discussed to five for Mrs. Llowell, daughth was charled to movel. His was a fraid to movel. His was fraid to movel. His was a fraid to movel. His was presented with a hands

Sgt. Hellums recuperated from his injuries about the time that Rommell was throwing all his forces into the reizure of Cairo, and "it was pretty hot around the Mediterranean area then." Hellum was then transferred to an anti-submarine squadron station, and set to work patroling the Mediterranean area. There hegan another advanture even more evciting than the first, if this were possible. In the veteran's words, "While returning from a mission one Sertencher evening, we ran upon a German patrol of Messerschmitt 109s, which fired upon us and knocked out our port engine. We made a forced landing on the ocean, threw out the lift raft, and placed all the supplies on it that we could.

Rescued By Navy.

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Rescued By Navy.

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Tace of the ocean which finally broke the ropes on the life raft.

We drifted about until about norm of the next day when a navy PBY picked us up."

Following this event, Hellums was sent to an Air Transport Command unit stationed at Khartum on the lower Nile. Here he aided in doing ferry work from Accra on the African Gold Coast to Aden in Arabia, and Natal, Brazil. In Natal, he stated, the sun is so very hot during the day that no one dares to work outside.

More "Hump" Flying

Narsack, John F. Garrett and C.

E. Garrett.

Pallbearers were C. C. Linnenbrook, J. H. Eubank, W. A.

Parker and W. D. Cornellus.

Near surviving reatives are two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Williford, of Fairfield, and Mrs. J. R. Parker of Grand Prairie; two grand-children and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, in the property of the property of

More "Hump" Flying. More "Hump" Flying.
Once again Hellums was sent to
India for a period of nine months
during which he accumulated over
500 hours of "Hump" flying time.
Until the end of the nineteenth
century, nearly all locks were
handmade by skilled craftsmen.

best man
Following the ceremony a reference that the Hotel Passo Del Norte, in his lil Passo.
The couple will make their did nome in El Paso, where Lieut.
Hel- am at Biggs Field

ous other relatives.

A large number of friends and relatives from out of town attended the funeral.

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PROMOTED—Hugh Gene Brown, U. S. Navy, has recently been promoted to the rating of Aviation Machinist Third Class, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mills 2103 West Second Avenue. Petty Officer Brown entered the service March 23, 1943, and is now connected with the Ground Training School at Cabaniss Field Cornus Christian. A daughter was born to Mrs.

EXTEND APPRECIATION We, S. H. Prown and children wish to extend our deepest appre-ciation for the sympathy and loyciation for the sympathy and loy-alty shown us by our many friends through the departure of our bo-





ROMANCE! Russell HAYDEN Fuzzy KNIGHT Cartoon

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Susanna Peggy FOSTER RYAN

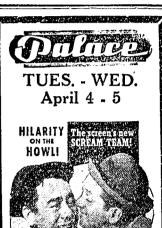
Novelty - Serial

DALLAS, April 3,—(/P)—Funeral services will be held i.ere Tuesday for Dr. R. E. DeWitt, 55, director of the Abilene-Taylor county health unit who died at his ty health unit who died at his Abilene home yesterday.
Dr. DeWitt succumbed to a heart ailment. He was a native of Cooper, Texas, and practiced medicine in Dallas for 20 years.
He was connected with the state department of public health, Austin. and was formerly director of the Delta county health unit.
He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Dixon P. Shelton, Paris; Mrs. F. C. La-Prelle and Mrs. Pat H. Mackey, Dallas. Sick and Convalescent, Mrs. L. Tramel, Kerens, is a surgical patient at the Waters Mrs. I. L. Bonner has been

Prominent Doctor

Be Buried Dallas

A daughter was born to Mrs. S. R. Werner at the P. a = 3. Hospital. Miss Doris Watts, an employee of the Bell Telephone Co., has returned from Arkannas City, Kas., where she spent a most enjoyable vacation visiting in the home of Pfc. and Mrs. Paul Conn, Lr.



Novelty - News

TUES. - WED.



MIRIAM HOPKINS GIG YOUNG JOHN LODER **DOLORES MORAN**

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